

The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 23

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, April 13, 1948

May Day Chairmen Instructed

● PLANS FOR THE Annual Spring Carnival, which is traditionally the climax of the gala Spring Festival on campus, were formulated last Thursday night by the booth directors of the various organizations.

The Carnival, to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday, April 30, will feature booths which will be set up and operated by all campus groups. Following are instructions for the chairmen of carnival booths:

1. All booths will be located in the Gymnasium.
 2. The Gymnasium will be open at 12 noon, April 30, at which time all organizations may begin construction of their booths.
 3. All booths, in order to be entered in the judging, must be completed by 7 p.m.
 4. No money should be handled at the booths. The Student Council Comptroller will sell tickets at 10 cents each which will be used at the various booths. Booths may charge one or more tickets for their entertainment.
 5. No gambling for money is allowed. Betting games for prizes and tickets, however, are permissible. Penny pitching and bingo are prohibited by District law.
 6. Electrical decorations and equipment should be kept to a minimum. At least one outlet will be available to each booth.
 7. Arrangement for any University equipment such as standards and platforms must be made through Miss Kirkbride's office. Every group is responsible for constructing and decorating its own booth.
 8. All booths must be completely dismantled and removed from the Gym as soon as the carnival is over.
 9. No nails are to be driven into the Gym floor.
 10. Maximum amount which can be spent on a booth is \$20. This includes construction costs as well as prizes. Refreshment concessions
- See MAY DAY, Page 4

Thursday Last Day To File For Degree

● THURSDAY, April 15, is absolutely the final day that applications for the May Graduation Convocation will be accepted, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, University Registrar, has announced. If a student intends to be graduated in May, such application must be filed in the Registrar's office (C-100) not later than Thursday. No applications will be considered after that date.

Council Approves Write-In Ballots For Office of Student President

● BALLOTING for Student Council offices will begin Thursday at 12 noon.

Thursday evening the Student Council will sponsor an elections forum in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15. Presidential candidates will be permitted to speak for eight minutes, while candidates for other offices will have two minutes to present their platforms. Frank McLernon and Jeanne Trumbell are in charge of the program.

Voting hours on Thursday are from 12 noon until 8 p.m. although there will be a ballot-box in front of Lisner Auditorium after the program. Friday the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until

8 p.m.

If the weather is fair ballot-boxes will be located on Lisner Library Terrace, Room A of Columbian House, and between Government and the Faculty Club. In case of rain, the outdoor polls will be moved to Building D and Hall of Government, respectively.

William Wendt, Student Council advocate, has announced procedure for voting. Students wishing to ballot must present a student activities booklet and must sign the Registrar's list at the polls. They will then receive a stamped ballot.

Presidential candidates running on the ballot are Jim Speaks and Bill Warner. However, the presidential race is an open one as the Student Council voted last Saturday to allow write-in votes for this position only. This decision was the result of a referendum presented by supporters of Bill Cantwell under Article IX of the Student Council Constitution.

Candidates for vice-president are Jerry Brastow, Sally Evans, and Ralph Louk; secretary, Calva Kephart, Winnie MacGowan, and Nadia Messing; comptroller, Oscar Alvig, and William "Vanilla" Lynch; activities-program director, Nancy Graves; Chet McCall, and Joe Wolf; social chairman, Edith Harper, Joe Koach, and Jane Shanks; advocate, Don Lief and Charles Lillian; publicity director, Len Kirstein, and Pete Smith; freshman director, Mary Ellen Allison, and Dwight Worden; and member-at-large, Bev Barrett, and Skip Foster.

Votes will be counted in Columbian House by the Elections Committee and results will be piped to the library terrace during the Post-Elections Dance Friday evening.

Leo Isacson, American Labor Party, To Speak For Wallace At Senior Class Forum, April 27

Council Announces Balloting Results At Election Dance

● STUDENT COUNCIL, sponsored All-U. Post-Election Dance, to be held this Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the gym, will feature a varied entertainment program and the introduction of the new Student Council officers.

Entertainment Chairman, Ruth Nash, has announced that there will be a program including songs by Manny Alvord and M. C. comment by Al Koach. Tiny Meeker's orchestra will provide the music for this informal affair.

As the votes for Student Council officers are being counted Friday night, tabulations will be announced in the gym at twenty-minute intervals. As soon as final results are known, Bill Wendt, Student Council Advocate, will introduce the new officers to the students.

Tickets for the dance at 80c per couple may be purchased at the booth in the Student Club or at Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House. Representatives from fraternities are also selling tickets.

Reservations for the tables which will be set up outside as well as inside the gym may be made by calling Tom Hurst, Student Council social chairman at Metropolitan 1142.

● REPRESENTATIVE Leo Isacson (American Labor Party, New York) will represent the Third Party at the Senior Class political forum in Lisner Auditorium on April 27, Senior Class President Chet Byrns announced yesterday. Representative Isacson is one of the top leaders in the Third Party movement.

Congressman Isacson became a national figure two months ago, when with Henry Wallace's active support, he amazed the nation's political leaders and experts by an overwhelming victory in the special Congressional election in New York City. With strong Democratic and Republican opposition, Representative Isacson polled almost twice the number of votes cast for Democratic candidate, Karl Propper. Mr. Isacson's district, the 24th Congressional, had long been controlled by Bronx Democratic Boss Ed Flynn.

Recently Representative Isacson has been in the news when the State Department refused him a passport to Paris where he was to attend a conference on Greece. The Representative has been an active foe of the Marshall Plan and has been critical of the administration's foreign and domestic policies.

Representative Isacson, one of the youngest members of Congress (37 years old), is an aggressive labor lawyer in New York. Born in Manhattan's Lower East Side, he served a term in the New York State Assembly. The Congressman

See ISACSON, Page 4

Draft, UMT Topics For CAC Debate; Election Scheduled

● "SHOULD CONGRESS Enact the Draft and UMT?" will be the question debated and discussed at the Current Affairs Club's forum discussion at 8:15 tomorrow evening in Government 101.

The speakers will be Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, U.S.A., retired, and Mr. Edward F. Hall, a news editor of the U. S. News-World Report magazine.

Mr. Hall, who will support the affirmative position, is a member of the National Security Committee recently organized by former Justice Owen D. Roberts. During the war, he served as a captain in the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines and New Guinea. He has also had 20 years' journalistic experience as a reporter with The New York Times.

Opposing Mr. Hall, General Holdridge is a member of the National Council Against Conscription. During World War II, he organized and served as commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington from 1941 until his retirement in 1944.

During his military career, the general has been an assistant professor of history at the United States Military Academy from 1918 to 1919 and from 1925 to 1929, and has also written several books on army administration and organization. Since his retirement, General Holdridge has entered the political arena as a presidential candidate on the People's Party ticket.

Featuring fifteen-minute arguments by each speaker followed by five-minute rebuttals, the program will also include a question period, during which the audience may ask questions of and make comments to the speakers. Ending the program will be five-minute summations by each speaker.

After the program, nominations for next year's officers will be held. Club President Fritz R. Kahn invites all University students to attend.

Vets Urged To Apply For June Law School

● STUDENT-VETERANS who are planning to apply for admission to the Law School for the first summer session are advised by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans' Education on campus, to submit their applications to the Director of Admissions before May 1.

This action is necessary to facilitate prompt and uninterrupted receipt of subsistence checks during the transition period between law school and the college.

Students Present Three-party Views At Political Forum

● STUDENT SPEAKERS from three student political groups, the Young Democrats, the Students for Wallace, and the Young Republicans will debate on the principles and candidates of their respective parties in the Senior Class student political forum in Room 1, Hall of Government, on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m., Chet Byrns has announced.

Dr. John W. Brewer, Executive Officer of the Political Science Department, will moderate the debate. The student speakers for the Young Republicans are Dick Patch and Charles Pilzer, and the students representing the Young Democrats are Charles Matthews and Johnny Graves. The students for Wallace will be supported by Robert Segal and Marianne Lichtenstein.

Last week the three political groups accepted the invitation of the Senior Class president to participate in this student forum which is the forerunner of the principal political forum on April 27 in Lisner Auditorium. None of the three groups has received recognition from the University but they are recruiting student members on the campus.

Carnival in Rio Has Nothing on Vets Fiesta As Crowds Throng Club Amidst Music, Fun

By BRUNI CUMPIANO

● "STEP RIGHT UP ladies and gentlemen! Test your pitching skill! Pitch your pennies in the pan! You can't lose! Very easy! That's right lady; oh, you missed . . .", chanted the voice of Danny O'Neill as Ed Wood, Eram Zakarian, Lenny Kittlinski and Jean Franklin crowded around the kitchen pan filled with water and pennies.

It was Carnival time last Saturday night at the Vets' Club House. The crowd moved in and out of the gaily decorated rooms bumping into multicolored balloons and entangling themselves in the colored paper streamers. The music was gay and the Vets' laughter and shouting added to its gaiety. "Bingo, who would like to try his luck?" "Step up, fish a prize from behind the piano, only a dime!" "Look, Bob, look what I got!" "I won, I won."

In the dining room Connie Doerman was in charge of the roulette and shouts for the black and the red mingled with the "Did I tell you about the time I broke the bank at Monte Carlo?" or "Say, Joe, do you remember that character in our division who packed

away ten thousand smackers in the trap games aboard the transport?" And the crowd kept watching the wheel and the eyes of Zeb Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Bill Leehan and Chris Kyriazis followed the wheel's stop with surprise or disappointment.

Phil Hanst, the Vets' president, was everywhere sporting a pink paper hat and exercising his lungs with the aid of a paper horn. The bartenders, Herman Lowenthal and Phil Lambros, provided the eats with every bottle of beer and at the comforting shadows of the bar were Johnny Johnson, Dot Stovall, Alberto Herrera and Teresa Pereira discussing racing forms.

The living room was dark except for the trembling shadows of a candle, creating an atmosphere of mystery and expectancy while a long line of vets and their dates waited their turn to hear the gypsy Lucy Benedetto read their fortunes in the cards. "There is a blonde woman in your past . . ." and the gang would crowd in and wonder whether "that dark woman in their past" would show up in the cards.

Along about midnight came the favorite American snack, hot dogs

and while the crowd engaged in complementing the brew, Phil Hanst and Connie Doerman started to draw the tickets for the prizes which were contributed by friends of the Vets' Club. Shouts! Laughter! Surprise! Mr. Leonard Vaughn won a 6 Weeks' Course in Spanish donated by the Institute of Language Research; the box of chocolates donated by Leo's Delicatessen was won by James R. Stone; a swank tie rack donated by Dave Margolis went to Johnny Johnson; Rita Kittlinski won the pipe given by Quigley's Pharmacy; Frank W. Anders the 8" by 10" goldtone portrait given by Holbrook Photographers; and Joan Woodruff (lucky gal) got the carton of Luckies donated by the American Tobacco Company. The prize of the evening, a 5th of Scotch (ah . . .) given by Danny O'Neill was won by the very lucky Gus Miltizer.

After the prize intermission everyone went back to dancing and the Carnival's different "booths" and in the early hours of the morn when the tired but happy vets went home, Betty Latimer and the gang from the Activity Committee were very, very tired but very, very proud of a job well done.

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Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES..... 716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE..... NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT..... EX. 7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

Represented for National Advertising by
Natl. Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco

1947 Member 1948
Associate Collegiate Press

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Vol. 44, No. 22

Tuesday, April 6, 1948

Clean Politics Now

• "COALITIONS," that shady, undesirable word that has dominated conversations during campus elections in past years, seems somehow to have been forgotten in this year's race. It is apparent that elections this year will be based on individual merit of candidates, on clean, above-board campaigns, and, of course, the usual battle to see who can lure the greatest number of disinterested persons to the polls to vote.

With no chance to ride through on a party ticket as a sidekick to another candidate, each person running for a Student Council position will fight individually for whatever backing he can get. Rather than be herded to Columbia House and asked to vote a straight party ticket, or a certain column on the ballot sheet, students will this year be approached by candidates for each office, working for votes. This is no railroad-ing of a slate of candidates solely on the basis of the personality or campaign strength of one or two individuals. It is clean politics.

Let us hope that the council to be elected this week will arrange to direct future elections so as to allow more time for campaigning, and familiarization with candidates. Let us hope that in future elections qualification rules will be well enough defined in order to avoid the confusion over eligibility which has involved the Student Council, the Qualifications Committee, and the Student Life Committee during the past week.

The important thing for the present is that as great a number of students as possible shall vote. If, after subjection to posters, speeches, rallies, handbills, you feel you still do not know candidates, attend the forum in Lisner Auditorium Thursday evening, where all candidates will be introduced. Know the candidates, and vote.

Competition

• EVERY ALL-UNIVERSITY paid function this year has been a gamble, with odds sometimes in favor of another campus function being held the same night. It's true that there are only some 30-odd week-ends in the fall and winter terms which must accommodate many times that many social functions for every organization on campus.

But organizations which are interested the least bit in encouraging the normal flow of student attend-

ance to an all-University paid function should not intentionally discourage the response by offering competition.

The problem is more difficult when two all-University paid functions are held the same night—but there is no reason to believe that both couldn't be financially successful if all other organizations would willingly cooperate.

Perhaps the only sure solution to the problem is to revert to the system of "closed nights"—certain nights during the year set aside specifically for all-University paid functions. This is a problem to challenge the thoughts of the Student Council through their Social Chairman and Activities Director. In a way, these officers are the University Morale Officers, for their decisions do much in controlling school spirit.

Poet's Corner

WARNING!

Scallions and pox
With a hex to boot
Upon the guy
Who calls me "cute."

Beware the smooth line
(Love 'em and Leave!)
Notice the heart
Attached to my sleeve.

IF I COULD WRITE

If I could write
The way I please
I'd sing my song
Of birds and trees;
Of bluish skies
And crystal pools—
Of green grass-blades
All dew-bejeweled.
I'd sing of love
And mirth and fun—
The cricket's song
When day is done;
All these things
I'd sing and say
And even more
Had I my way.
Alas! These things
Are not for me—
I've been dead
For years, you see.

—REED

MIDTERMISIS

I'm testy-tempered, beat;
I've got to take a rest.
But—rats!—I can't turn off the heat;
Tonight's another test.

—Jerry Bohn

Have You Met...



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• LOOK OUT TRAUBEL and Flagstad, here comes Betty Birkicht.

Soprano, enrolled in the Division of University Students, half-past 22 years old, a veteran of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, BBB (Betty's initials, get it?) hopes someday to sing at the Metropolitan opera.

The background of this prospective Met dramatic soprano goes something like this: BBB graduated from high school in St. Louis in 1941, and then entered school at "the world's most exclusive college," Blackburn Junior College in Carlinville, Illinois.

After one semester at Blackburn, her father decided he wanted to go to school, so she quit and got a job so he could; in fact, in rapid succession Betty got many jobs. She was a carhop in a short-order grill; then a long distance telephone operator (which, incidentally, was interesting but nerve-wracking, especially the calls to Washington); next she worked for City

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• ENID PINZA sang to a rather large audience at Constitution Hall a few weeks ago. He was in much better voice than when he sang excerpts from "Boris Godounov" with the National Symphony some months ago. His program was interesting because he combined many little-known works with two or three standard arias. Pinza has developed an excellent Mezzo-voice technique over a period of years and used it most effectively in the lovely aria "Dormi amore" from DaGagliano's "La Flora." Occasionally, however, the transition from mezzo-voice to run full voice and back was not entirely satisfactory. One heard the Pinza of old only in the great Verdi aria, "Il lacerato spirito," proving once more that he is of the greatest operatic basses of all time. His encores were many and included two Negro spirituals. Notably absent were the light ditties "Into the Night" and "Do You Remember?" which Pinza so often sings.

It is interesting to note that Pinza is to portray the great Russian basso, Feodor Ivanovitch Chaliapin, when the movie "Impresario," from the book based on Sol Hurok's experiences with the musical great, is made. Pinza is also scheduled to act in a Broadway play next season, "Mr. Ambassador." At present, while he is signed for appearances with the San Francisco Opera and for concert dates, his "Met" schedule is still indefinite. At his press conference here earlier this season, Pinza expressed the desire to forsake music for straight drama.

A note about the opening of the new "art cinema," the Playhouse, may seem out of place here. Symphony fans, however, will be interested in knowing that it will open on Tuesday, April 27, "with a gala premier for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra." Opera fans, on the other hand, will find "Met" soprano, Jarmila Novotna, starring in the theater's first film, "The Search," which was made in Europe.

What will the sleepy matrons think when they wander into Constitution Hall on Saturday night and run 'afoul of Washington's answer to "Grand Ol' Opry"???

Columbian announces that its recording of "La Boheme"—the first of an Italian opera to be made from the "Met" stage—will be available April 26. As mentioned before in this column, Bidu Sayao and Richard Tucker are the stars. RCA-Victor had better step up its production to meet this steady flow of competition.

Eugene Ormandy conducts his first Tchaikovsky symphony for Columbia in the new pressing of the Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36. Ormandy is a leading interpreter of Tchaikovsky's works and this recording should prove satisfying to the most discerning collector. The virile "4th" is my favorite Tchaikovsky symphony—it is a master-piece of orchestration and lacks the saccharine abounding in most of his works.

We learn from Boston that Dr. Serge Koussevitzky plans to retire as musical director of the Boston Symphony after completion of the 1948-49 season. He will remain musical director of the Berkshire Festivals. The 74-year-old maestro will be succeeded by Charles Muench who is well-known to American radio and concert audiences through his many guest appearances. At present, Muench is in Paris.

Transit in St. Louis as a passenger revenue accounting clerk. Dull. Finally she got a promotion to manager of a bus garage, which position she held down for a year. That she liked. 148 buses, 25 mechanics, and a foreman working for her. They never did anything to a bus until she told them to.

Her next job, starting in May, 1944, was as a copyholder (later copy editor) in a publishing house. That was interesting, a real intellectual challenge, but very quiet. Almost made a bookworm out of her. Did improve her vocabulary a great deal, though, and taught her much about the publishing business.

In July, 1945, Betty enlisted in the Marine Corps. After three months at Camp Lejeune, N. C., she was transferred to Headquarters in Washington for two years, then to Quantico for processing and to start her terminal leave. While in the service she had a few singing lessons with Mr. Myron Whitney, of the Washington Musical Institute and decided to study with him when "I regained my freedom." On August 9, 1947, came freedom and, strangely, she went back to her "old" copy editor's job. But, not so strangely, she quit soon and last September entered the University to study German, French, and speech.

Betty now works on The Hatchet and spends the rest of her "spare time" practicing Mozart, Schumann, and Verdi; working at a local department store; and engaging in Veteran's Club activities on campus.

She likes to dance—taught it in college, in fact—is learning to play bridge (cause you're a social outcast if you don't), and plans to be an opera singer in about three years if things go according to plans.

See now why we say: Look out Traubel et al, here comes BBB.



● **OQUASSA**, University women's swim club shown above, will present its annual Spring Aquacade tomorrow and Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in the American University Pool, corner of Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N. W.

This year's show promises to be bigger and better than ever before, with music, lighting and special effects. The program opens with "Polovitsian Dance" (Prince Igor), performed by 16 water nymphs. The Maypole Dance features phosphorescent swim suits and special lighting effects which will give a startling result. Thirteen numbers comprising the program include duets, comedy acts, large group formations, and a dramatic finale. This number will be an "Indian War Dance," featuring a council fire complete with flaming torches. Other numbers included will be "To a Wild Rose and a Water Lily" and a "Mock Wedding." There will also be an exhibition of diving.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased for each night from members of the club.

Forty girls will participate in the Aquacade under the direction of Miss Virginia Dennis, member of the Women's Physical Education Department.

University ODK Tapping Adds Eleven New Members

● **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, national men's honorary for campus leadership, welcomed eleven new members into the University circle last Thursday night at the Parrot Restaurant.

Four members from Iowa State College were admitted at the request of the chapter at that school along with students from this University. President Cloyd Heck Marvin led the faculty group which greeted the new members.

Myron L. Koenig, dean of the Junior College, and Foster Hagen, University alumnus, led the list of neophytes. Members of the student body honored were Chet Byrns, senior class president; Jack Dwyer, student council comptroller; Fritz Kahn, junior class vice-president; Ed Masters, student council member-at-large.

Jack Voneiff, Hatchet business manager; Frank Cullen, engineers council; Harry Raker, business manager of The University Players; Bill Warner, Hatchet Board of Editors; and Jim Van Story, book exchange manager.

Representative Martin of Iowa, welcomed the new members from Iowa State. The leading honorary

fraternity at that school has recently become affiliated with ODK, and it was felt that all members of that organization should be initiated into ODK. Those initiated were Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Theodore Koop, Washington Director of CBS news; Dr. Francis O. Qilcox, secretary, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dr. Henry F. Canby of the Public Health Service.

After the initiation ceremony, the group enjoyed a buffet supper. Members attending the meeting included Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, Dean Arthur E. Burns, Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy, Mr. Max Farrington, Mr. "Red" Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitals; Dr. Charles Cole, Mr. John Busick, Mr. Vincent DeAngelis, Gus Johnson, Fremont Jewell, Bill Rockwood, and Lew Hoffacker.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 as an honorary fraternity to recognize campus leadership and extra-curricular activity. Invitation to membership in the University circle is attained by compiling a requisite number of points in the fields of athletics, publications, forensics, or social and religious activities.

Diplomat, Prof, Friend; Bruno Ranks As Tops

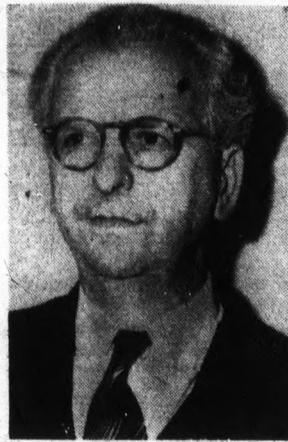
By BRUNO CUMPIANO

● **THE EXOTIC LAND** of Brazil has given us coffee, sambas, and Jose Silvado Bueno. No one can deny that the first two are indispensable to our modern life. It is the same with Professor Bueno; he is indispensable to those students who like to know a man who is a good teacher and an understanding friend to each one of his students.

Fifty-five years ago, Jose Silvado Bueno was born in the city of San Paulo, the center of the coffee growing area of Brazil. His family had a large coffee plantation, and, naturally, young Bueno's first thoughts turned to agriculture. With this objective in mind, he studied three years at Lanras Agricultural College in the State of Minas in Brazil.

In 1913, to further his knowledge of agriculture, he came to the United States; to Iowa State Agricultural College, to be exact. "There," he said, "I found out that college offered more interesting things than agriculture." In pursuance of "more interesting things," Jose Silvado Bueno moved to Iowa State University where he received a B. A. and an M. A. in Languages. While studying music at the University, he met a pretty co-ed by the name of Maud Smith who was a student of voice. "We decided we better study voice together," explained Professor Bueno, "so we got married."

Professor Bueno's teaching career started at the University of Indi-



JOSE S. BUENO.

ana where he taught Spanish and Spanish literature.

In 1930 prominent relatives in President Gertulio's Vargas' regime asked him to accept a position with the Brazilian Federal Government in Rio de Janeiro. For two years he was a member of a commission that organized the Federal Administration Department of Brazil—the equivalent of the American Civil Service Commission.

Right after Pearl Harbor he was drafted to become Executive Secretary of the Inter-American Development Commission—sort of coordinator's office for Brazil.

In 1946 the office of Foreign Trade Advisor at Pan American Union became vacant and he was invited to fill the office, which he still holds. In the same year he became professor of Portuguese at GW.

Professor Bueno likes teaching at GW; he has enjoyed all the important, responsibility-filled jobs he has done.

His special prides are his daughter, Delores Bueno, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music who just finished a singing engagement at The Drake Hotel in Nassau, and his son, a pilot commander in the Brazilian Air Forces.

Singing still holds a privileged place among his hobbies, and people, all kinds of people, are high at the top of his list.

Faculty to Caper In 1948 Follies On Lisner Stage

● **GET OUT YOUR TOMATOES** and cabbages—the "Faculty Follies" is on the way!

Tonight at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium members of the University faculty will caper and cut up in the 1948 version of "Faculty Follies."

Dr. John Latimer, director of the show, promises barber shop quartets, dance routines, musical novelties, comedy skits, and "take-off" sketches on students and their activities.

Dr. Charles Naeser, Dr. George Gamow, Mr. Max Farrington, Dr. Robert Harmon, Mr. Leon Brusiloff, Dr. John Brewer, Prof. Ernest Shepherd, Dr. L. Clark Keating, and many (thousands—like in the movies) other campus notables will participate in tonight's free-for-all.

Admission is \$1 per person and proceeds will be turned over to the Women's Recreation Building Fund.

1947 Yearbooks Are Still Available

● **LARRY WOODWARD**, circulation manager of the 1947 Cherry Tree, announces that the office in Building M will be open during the following hours for persons to pick up their yearbooks: 12 to 1 p.m. daily, and, in addition, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30, and Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Subscribers are requested to bring their receipts. If they do not have them, they should bring some means of identification. If picking up a 1947 Cherry Tree for someone else, they should bring either the receipt or a note authorizing that person to pick up the yearbook.

Class Exercise Leads to Hit On Broadway

By SARA DALLMEYER

● **"DARK OF THE MOON,"** originally written for a college course, is the Broadway hit which the University Players will present as their final production of the season April 23 and 24.

Author's Howard Richardson and William Berné became associated during their graduate work at the University of Iowa. Starting his play as an exercise for his master's degree, Richardson, who was doing research in the field of balladry and folklore, realized the play was turning into a folk fantasy.

Richardson and Berné began their collaboration, and the original version of the play was presented at the State University of Iowa in June, 1942, under the title of "Barbara Allen."

After receiving the annual Maxwell Anderson prize for the best collegiate play in verse, "Barbara Allen" turned theater, was revised with much of the involved allegory disappearing along with most of the verse form. A Cambridge, Massachusetts, summer theater production brought it to the attention of the critics, and a dozen offers for Broadway followed.

The Shuberts gave Richardson and Berné a free hand in their production of "Dark of the Moon." Result . . . Old Baldy Mountain in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, with the revival meetings and mountaineer life, became the backdrop for a vivid, poetic, sometimes touching, sometimes bawdy, but always exciting, romance of the witch-boy and Barbara Allen.

With the varied aspects of wit, earthy humor, burlesque, and tangy folk-songs, "Dark of the Moon" is, as pointed out by Joseph Wood Krutch in the magazine NATION, "remarkable for the extent to which the unified style is capable of making a strange fable seem convincing and valid."

Tickets at \$1.20, general admission, and 90 cents with the student activity card, are now available in the Lisner box office. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., and telephone reservations may be made by calling National 5055 between 1 and 10 p.m.

Cast members in the University Players' version of "Dark of the Moon" include Charles Vorbach, as the witch-boy; Zelda Fichandler, in the role of Barbara Allen, and Stan Telchin, as Marvin Hudgens.

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—Herald Tribune



• THIS WEEK SAW one present GW student in Life and an ex-GW student almost lose his. Johnny Graves is the one we find getting the spread in Life and John Powell, a former Phi Sig man here, was the man who was stabbed down in the Colombian revolution...

Confirmation of the rumored marriage of Larry Strickland came thru' this week. It happened in New York on April 3rd... A week ago last Friday Annie Laurie Knowles received a ring-for-that finger from John Byers, KA... Sigma Kappa Louise Benson will be marching down the aisle on June 11th...

The biggest of the Argonaut parties this year was thrown last Friday night... The Sigma Nu's had their Frontier Ball last Saturday night miles out in Maryland sector... Another party thrown out in Maryland was the one given annually at a Phi Sig alum's home on the bay where nothing is served but fresh oysters and "that drink of the hops"...

Saturday night also saw the Vet's giving a party to raise 'nuf money for a television set... And at the KA house the Mountaineer Party was in full swing. 'Specially when Nancy Groves won a pig in the hog-calling contest... Sunday the PIKA's had a tea dance for the DG's...

The Teke's gave a Sports Party Saturday night... The Theta (See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 6)

Slavik, Morse Honored By Informal Party

• FOLLOWING THEIR appearance at the Colonial Program Series current affairs forum last Tuesday evening, former Czechoslovakian Ambassador Juraj Slavik and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon were honored by Delta Phi Epsilon at an informal cocktail party.

When questioned about his government, and about his plans for the future, Dr. Slavik replied that because he no longer has a position with an income, he has embarked on a lecture series, using the basic theme of the recent Czech coup.

Senator Morse expressed his appreciation for being able to speak to a student group and to mix once again with the students. The senator, prior to his political career, was dean of the law school at the University of Oregon.

One of Delta Phi Epsilon's policies is to obtain men prominent in the fields of government and international relations to be guest speakers at their weekly functions. By hearing and questioning these, the fraternity men hope to become better acquainted and informed with their future professions in the field of foreign affairs.

Virginia Reel, Louie, Carrots, Add To 'Hill Billy' Party.

By NOSMO KING

• A LIVE PIG, a Virginia Reel, a full-sized two-seater outhouse and numerous rustic looking KA's and dates... put this all together and one can imagine what happened at the Kappa Alpha house at Saturday night's "Hill Billy" party.

The house was decorated with lanterns, forest greenery, drawings a la Esquire's Mountain

Boys, a well with an old oaken bucket and the usually sedate Confederate Room was converted into a hayloft.

Everyone present came dressed in their own idea of a hill-billy costume, most with red bandana and rope suspenders. Of course, the beverage of the evening was Kickapoo Joy Juice, drunk from gallon jugs in true mountain style.

The first of the contests on the entertainment program was won by Bud Hebson who ate a big carrot, whistled Dixie, and kissed his date, Marion Smith, faster than any of the other contestants.

Louie, the live pig, was presented to Miss Nancy Groves who won him in a hog calling contest. After the party, Louie went to spend the night at Strong Hall, and there he was paraded up and down the halls on a leash and made the acquaintance of many of the lovely ladies who reside there. According to reports, Louie behaved himself quite well, and many girls stated that they were quite enamored with the porcine visitor. He was subsequently returned to Bob Reiss, Social Chairman, and Joe Koach, who made the presentation. Next door neighbors of the Reiss' out in Arlington are still wondering what is going to happen to the porker.

Thirty couples, including members of the cast and crews of "Dark of the Moon" who were honored guests, took part in the Virginia Reel. "Pappy" Bill Smith called the figures to the harmonica music of Arch Harrison and Bob Reiss.

Late in the evening things finally simmered down, and each mountaineer trudged home with an empty jug slung over one shoulder and a full date slung over the other.

As we go to press, the good brothers of KA are still at a loss as to what to do with all the hay left over in the hayloft; they're thinking of befriending some poverty-stricken horse... any customers?

Isacson

(Continued from Page 1) had never met Mr. Wallace prior to the campaign.

Mr. Isacson shares the forum with Senator Theodore F. Green, senior Senator from Rhode Island, who represents the Democratic party, and Republican representative Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota, who was selected to appear in the forum by Harold Stassen.

Senator Green has a record of many years of public life in state and national affairs. He was twice governor of his state and is a supporter of the present administration. The Senator is an active leader in Democratic party circles.

Representative Judd has a distinguished record as a surgeon, professor, missionary, and for the last seven years, member of Congress. He is a member of the powerful House Foreign Affairs Committee, and is recognized as an authority in international affairs. In Congress, Representative Judd is regarded as the leading authority on China, where he was a missionary.

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The Science of Cribbing

By RANDY GORDON

THE SECOND course to be outlined in the UIKE-CA is entitled "The Science of Cribbing." It is contained in the School of Physical and Chemical Sciences.

As the university catalog says—"The Science of Cribbing, Psst. 1313—Closed sessions only, limited number of students accepted. For students deserving better grades—fits you for all classroom activity, and assures that you don't lose your head!! Helps you make the grade!!!"

This course is attacked from all sorts of angles—over the shoulder, the side-eye arm, scrutinizing the cuff, and just plain "open book" angle.

There seems to be a variety of types of cribbers—but the one that is most often to be found crying into his soup the day following the "big exam" is the cuff-man. Either the patient, readable, full-copied notes that were so diligently inscribed on his cuff the night before have become so smeared with breakfast egg, or coffee, or some other blurring substance, or he has stayed up so late trying to figure out how to write the right notes on his cuff, that when he finished and did get to bed, he slept right through the exam the following morning.

For all intents and purposes, he thinks himself the slyest of all, for who in this whole wide world would think that IIIIV Copied, A-1 student in all activities, would stoop to such a low thing as messing up his shirt cuffs just to get his "D" in that certain course. But he does it just the same, as if he gets away with it, which he usually doesn't, for the sharp eyes of his instructor or his numerous assistants usually catch this person with his sleeves up.

But to quote one of our eminent professors, Dr. I. Catchem Quick, professor of cribbing: "It is not the manner in which they go about their cribbing. It is the principle of the thing. They always think that they can do it over and over again, but that's where I fool them. I am the only professor with both foresight and hindsight—you see, I have two heads!!!"

With this statement ringing in his ears, your reporter perused the campus, looking for "caught" people. I found a few more, who would state with some pleasure that they knew how to crib and had passed the course.

The next prevalent type of cribber seems to be the over-the-shoulder specie or better known as "Psst, what's the answer to the fourth question?" Not only does he jiggle the arms of the student from whom he is trying to get the answer, thereby messing up this student's paper and making it look as if a chicken had walked across it, but he disrupts the whole classroom with his sub-stage whisper voice. And if his eyes are below

the 12/20 level, he tries to squirm his way around so that he can see the paper in front of him and still not look like a contortionist's apprentice. Usually this brings clearings of the throat from the instructor, or a steady stare, which somehow propels the wayward student back to his original position.

The other type that has been widely discussed in various forums and bull sessions is the side-eye arm type, a hideous sort of creature, whose eyes seem to dart from side to side in their sockets constantly, surveying papers on either side of him and also sometimes in front of his seat. How he does it medical science still wonders, for he never moves his head, except in an imperceptible nod, which is his sign of "thanks, bud," given to the student who is so graciously giving him the answers. Some people have even accused him of having eyes in the upper arm, between the elbow and the shoulder, thereby giving him access to the papers on either side of him, and accrediting the forward sight to a combination of the over-the-shoulder type.

The only people who are not allowed to enter these courses are those with two heads, four eyes, and eight arms. Otherwise if you are normal in every way, they may have to screen you anyway, for there is only a certain type of mind that can stand this subject.

For further information on this and other courses, send for our catalog. Just rip off the head of your nearest enemy and mail with the top of any new Buick to the nearest mental institution, and your copy will be sent forthwith.

Next week, a preview will be furnished on "How To Enable People to Take Your Exams," which will come in handy in the future.

Medical Students Attend Important Advisory Meeting

SAMUEL N. WRENN, premedical adviser of the Junior College, has announced that there will be an important advisory meeting for premedical students and all other students interested in studying medicine Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The meeting will include talks by Dr. Leland W. Parr, chairman of the admissions committee of the School of Medicine; Dr. B. D. Van Evers, coordinator of scientific activities; and the following dept. executive officers:

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, Biology; Dr. Lawson E. Yocum, Botany; Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Chemistry; Dr. Thomas E. Brown, Physics; and Dr. Ira B. Hansen, Zoology.

Following the talks there will be a discussion period.



By Jerry Epter

University of Maryland Diamondback

CONTRARY TO POPULAR "MISCONCEPTION" the MacArthur for President supporters are not surprised over the results of the Wisconsin Primary which saw Harold E. Stassen skim the cream of the dairy state's delegates to the Republican National Convention. All things considered, the MacArthur backers insist that their man has made a good showing, are predicting bigger and better success for him in the months that lie ahead.

At 1333 Connecticut Avenue, inside the star-spangled headquarters of "MacArthur for President" where an original oil painting of the General rests on the mantelpiece and American flags hang like drapes, completely covering the walls, Ervin Hohensee, tax consultant-public accountant, Republican, and energetic secretary of the organization introduced himself.

"I have been interested in MacArthur over a long period of time . . . Everything that he has ever tackled turned into success . . . America needs MacArthur now, more than ever before. He is the only outstanding leader who is so profoundly blessed with those executive and administrative qualities that are demanded in the present existing emergency . . . It is beyond the slightest doubt 'the man of the hour' . . . a fact recognized not only by the learned but by the rank and file as well."

WOULD MR. HOHENSEE CARE TO ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS? He would.

What effect will the Wisconsin primary have on the MacArthur campaign? The Wisconsin Primary, giving the General eight delegates, is most encouraging. Remember, MacArthur didn't make a single speech in this campaign nor any personal appearances in the United States . . . while Stassen conducted an all-out concentrated campaign in Wisconsin during the past two and one-half years.

What are the General's chances of getting the Republican nomination? There's been talk of Dewey and Taft offsetting each other . . . all delegates to the convention will be pledged, but after the first vote they will be free to vote (as they choose). I expect the sentiment for MacArthur to get so strong by June that he will get the nomination on the first ballot . . . Texas is expected to go all out for him . . . there's also strong sentiment in the key states.

Do you consider Hearst's endorsement of MacArthur an asset or a liability? Just because you get the backing of some individuals that other people don't like doesn't discredit you.

Would MacArthur's election affect our going to war? I think he will keep the peace. Look at Japan in regard to Russia. MacArthur has been firm but diplomatic toward Russia. Russia says "no," but MacArthur goes ahead . . . puts through measures anyway . . . does a good job just the same.

Many people feel that the General's age is against him (he was 68 on January 26). How is his health? He's in perfect health. Hasn't



MACARTHUR BOOSTERS—Here are the men behind the "Man of the Hour." Reading from left to right, they are: Ervin Hohensee, Executive Secretary of the National Committee; Warren E. Wright, Coordinator of the National Committee; E. A. Hayes, Past National Commander of the American Legion; Raymond V. Humphreys; Philip H. Hill, Attorney; Lansing Hoyt, Chairman of the National Committee, and Edward Phelan.

Presidents Lincoln and Washington look on approvingly.

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been ill at all. He's still very active and vigorous.

In view of the fact that the very qualities which made General U.S. Grant, the soldier, a success made Grant, the politician, a failure, do you think MacArthur would make a successful President? That's almost out of the question. His record speaks for itself. He's more than a candidate . . . he's a statesman and is above party friction . . . His record of accomplishments in the Library of Congress is so voluminous . . . it is difficult to make a resume' of it.

A quick check with Congressman Max Schwabe (R., Mo.), also mentioned as a possible backer of MacArthur, brought the following response:

"You can say that I am friendly toward his (MacArthur's) candidacy. I consider the results of the Wisconsin primary to be quite a setback (for MacArthur). I still remember Mr. Wilkie's experience up there."

But Congressman A. L. Miller (R., Neb.), wasn't worrying about the Wisconsin primary results. Said Miller, who is strong for MacArthur, "General MacArthur never quits. He didn't quit at Corregidor and Bataan. He will come back. He's very much in the race . . ."

It's still anybody's guess how strong MacArthur will be in June, but in reading the reports of the earnest gentlemen cited above one is inclined to agree with PM. (New York daily) strongly opposed to General MacArthur) that the general should be taken seriously; that his candidacy is "not something to be brushed aside with a wish and a wisecrack."

SOME OF THE CLIPPINGS, DIGESTED—

Hearst's NY Journal-American, March 21: Roy A. Lange, "former Lt. Col. in the Air Force, with service in the European Theater" and Eastern Regional Director of Veterans' Activities for MacArthur and George T. Nelson "who served under MacArthur and was wounded in the Leyte campaign" are helping to consolidate veterans' support for the "MacArthur for President drive."

Said former Lt. Col. Lange: "Veterans of World War II are rallying by the tens of thousands to the General MacArthur for President drive, following President Truman's dramatic admission last Wednesday that America's foreign policy had reached a stage of crisis."

Charles W. Shea, 26, Congressional Medal of Honor winner from the Bronx had this to say: (MacArthur) is the only man capable of handling the Communist menace to America.

"Ralph Hall American Legion Post 1699 . . . composed of workers in the General Motors Corp. was the first to be pledged en masse" (to Mac).

Second veterans' post to be pledged in its entirety to the drive was American Legion Post 795 of Manhattan Beach.

Hearst's NY Daily Mirror March 25, 1948: Headlines and story on: "WAINWRIGHT OUT FOR MACARTHUR" "BROOKLYN VETERANS JOIN MACARTHUR'S FORCES."

ON CAPITOL HILL A PHONE CALL to the office of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, frequently mentioned as a potential supporter of General Mac, brought the following results:

In accordance with the statements made by the Senator quoted in Collier's magazine on February 12, 1944, in an article entitled: "Why I am for MacArthur for President" can it still be anticipated, inferred or implied that Senator Vandenberg will throw any weight, influence or support to the candidacy of General Douglas MacArthur for President? and the answer: "No comment."

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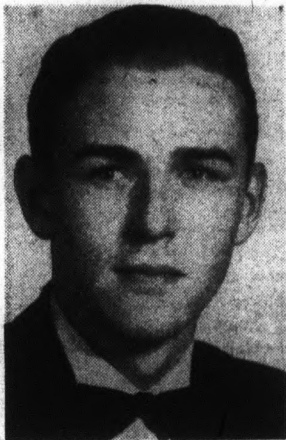
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3. Pi Delta Epsilon '48
4. Cherry Tree
Art Staff '46-'47
Art Editor '47-'48
5. Glee Club '46
6. Cue 'n' Curtain '46

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for

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Government Seminar 47-48
Publicity Chairman I.S.A. 47
Current Affairs Club 47-48
Veterans Club 48

**Foggy**

(Continued from Page 4)

Delt's celebrated third birthday with a banquet at the house 'tother night . . . Before the International Relations Forum last Tuesday night, Senator Wayne Morse, PIKA, had dinner at the fraternity house. . . . Wally Oliver, prexy of TKE, has given his pen away. But don't ask us to whom. We've checked all the pawn shops in D. C. And still can't locate the thing . . .

Grayson Bishop, ATO-Argonaut, and his Laura are now formally engaged. No date has been released for publication . . . Pat Place suffered from a fractured leg she received while jitterbugging at the SPE's Poverty Party a week ago last Saturday night . . . The Phi Sigs had a hay-ride Saturday night which was just a wee-bit chilly . . .

The Pi Phi's and the KA's had an exchange dance Sunday . . . Doris Severe, KD, had a very amazed expression on her face when a foul ball landed in her lap at the GW-Michigan game . . . The garter snake Johnny Melhope, Sigma Chi, let out in the library last week caused quite a stir from Carolyn Moore . . . What some people won't do for a laugh . . . Nadja Dedick will be married on June 5th . . .

Chuck Townsend, Sig Ep, pinned to Margie Rhodes, Sigma Kappa. . . . Pi Phi Corky Corwin really had her troubles the other night before making it to the Pan-Hel. She slipped in the bath-tub drenching herself to the roots of her hair; broke her lipstick; spilled a bottle of perfume on her dress; and blew all the fuses out in her apartment. To top matters, her date was an hour late due to his arrest for speeding . . .

Which reminds me, bouquets of dandelions go to the SAE's for their singing while awards were being made during the Pan-Hel Prom . . . PIKA's are still wondering how Frank Close managed to kiss his girl from New Jersey thru' a second-story window . . . Ben Noble received a warm welcome back to the Theta Delt House . . .

You've heard of girls becoming pinned while a pledge. Well here's a newy . . . Pi Phi pledge Ginny Sipe will be married May 15th . . . We're still wondering if the SPE's had their picnic on Sunday what with all the wetness there was. Ah, yes, April showers bring May flowers, etc., Courtesy of Al Jolson. . . . Speaking of Sunday, seems to me that was the day that Delta Tau Delta stepped into the social swing of things with a most successful All-U Open House . . .

Phi Alpha gave its annual reunion with the Georgetown Chapter Saturday night at the Brook Farm Inn in Chevy Chase . . . Si Weinger was NOT engaged nor married nor handcuffed . . .

I'd best quit for now . . .

Miss Foggy Bottom
P.S. Have Ya' noticed that all the KA's are starting sideburns for their Dixie Ball on May 1st?

Chi Omega Raffles Radio For CARE

RAFFLING AN Emerson portable radio, Chi Omega sorority continues the CARE Drive at the University. The raffle will be held in Miss Virginia Kirkbridge's office, Columbian House, on April 28. Proceeds go to CARE.

SALLY ANN EVANS

for

VICE-PRESIDENT

President of Tassels
Treasurer of Big Sis
Circulation Mngr. Hatchet
Rush Chairman
Panhellenic Council 47-48
Kappa Alpha Theta
Vice-President
Rush Chairman
Treasurer,
Jr. Panhellenic Council

**CHUCK LILIEN****Advocate**

1947-48

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Student Council
Vice President,
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Student Union
Committee
Varsity Debating
Team
President, Colonial
Forensic Society

1946-47

Current Affairs Club,
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**PETE SMITH****Publicity Director**

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Co-Chairman Attendants
and Refreshments, 1947

Sophomore Class
Social Chairman
Student Council
Representative

Radio Workshop
Chief Announcer



Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Social Chairman '47
Chairman Activities Committee '48
Treasurer of Pledge Class '46
Rush Committee '48

WHY VOTE FOR I. S. A.?

A vote for ISA is a vote (1) for the granting of a charter of student government clearly defining the legislative and administrative functions now vested in the Student Council and clarifying the jurisdiction of the Student Life Committee and (2) for the establishment of a Student Council by Direct Representation, which will have the power to ratify the appointment of student members to the Student Life Committee.

A vote for ISA is a vote for the candidate — Independent or Greek — who has been selected, on a basis of his past record and his views on ISA aims, from among all candidates as being best able to represent the interest of the majority of students.

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V.P. Ralph Louk
Sec. Nadia Messing

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Activities Chet McCall

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RALPH LOUK

for
VICE-PRESIDENT



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COGS—Secty.—Treas 47

Big Sis 47-48

University Players 47-48

Cherry Tree
Advertising Staff 46-47
Circulation Staff 47-48

Christian Science Organization
Reception Chairman
47-48

Social Chairman

BEVERLY BARRETT

Member-at-Large

Current Affairs Club
Vice-President

Alpha Theta Nu
Scholarship Society

Quality Point
Index 3.65

Byron Andrews
Scholarship Holder

JOE KOACH

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Vets Club Social Comm. '46

Modern Dance
Groups I-III '46-'47

Radio Workshop

Freshman Follies '48

G. W. Players
Ass't Stage Manager
"Dark of the Moon"

Kappa Alpha
Pledge Social Chairman
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Mrs. Truman Honored By Columbian Women

● MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN will receive an honorary membership in Columbian Women at a party to be given by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at the Washington Club this Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

At this time honorary memberships will also be conferred on Mrs. Henry Alva Strong who gave Strong Hall and the Hall of Government to the University; Mrs. Larz Anderson who gave the Society of Cincinnati its present home; Mrs. Joshua Evans, first and only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia; and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of the University.

Miss Ruby Nevins, president of Columbian Women, will confer the honorary memberships.

Officers of Columbian Women who will assist Mrs. Marvin at this

party include Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Street, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar William Wolard, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Benson, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Iva Lou Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Gaddis Dutton, treasurer; Mrs. George Blanchard, assistant treasurer; Miss Irene Pistorio, historian; and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, parliamentarian.

Among the committee chairman of the organization who will serve as assistant hostesses are Miss Winifred Alvather, Mrs. Ray S. Bassler, Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, Mrs. William Olin Burtner, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Watson W. Eldredge, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Preer, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. Raymond Hossfeld, Mrs. Vivian F. McNitt, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mrs. Estelle G. Phillips, and Miss Katherine Scrivener.

Keppie Kephart Secretary

Inter-Sorority Athletic
Board, President 47-48
Vice-President
Freshman Class 45-46
Publicity Staff,
Student Council 47-48
Delphi 48-49
Chi Omega, Activities
Chmn 47-49
W.R.A. Board Member 46-48



NANCY GROVES

Activities-Program Director

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Scholarship Chairman
Intramurals Delegate
President's Deputy
Activities Chairman

Cherry Tree '47
COGS '47

Home Economics Club
'47-'48

Oquassa '48
Delphi '48

Alpha Pi Epsilon '47-'48
Treasurer '48



NADIA MESSING

Secretary

Tassels '47-'48

Hatchet
Jr. Staff '46
Sr. Staff '47

Cherry Tree
Org. Staff '47-'48

Mail Call '46-'47

Glee Club '46-'47

Hillel Foundation '46-'48
Choral Group '46-'47

Student Council Sports
Committee Co-Chairman
'47

Big Sisters '47-'48

University Charities
Drive Committee '47-'48



Endorsed By
I. S. A.

Once Over Lightly

A Surveyor Staff Feature

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to help students pass their courses without studying.)

Pre-Class Ringing

● A GOOD RINGER does not confine his operations to the class period, but also works assiduously, before and after class, to create a favorable impression on his professor. Ringing before class—which we have called Pre-Class Ringing—while sometimes inconvenient to the student, will be a valuable assistance in helping him pass his course. We will give a few examples.

Let us say you have the distinct advantage of having your class on the second, third, or fourth floor. You will then be able to meet the professor at the bottom of the stairs and walk with him to class. The good Ringer, naturally, will time the professor's daily arrival so that he can be waiting for him at the bottom of the stairs. This may mean getting up an hour earlier in the morning, but it is well worth the effort.

One should make good use of this time. It is advisable to have a hair-splitting question to ask the professor, but it is sufficient to say something pertinent about the previous night's assignment. For example, if you are walking with your history professor, you may say, "Dr. _____, last night's assignment was the most exciting reading we've had all semester!" This should be accompanied by the proper facial expressions to indicate extreme pleasure.

You should, of course, sneer at other students you meet on the stairs, especially members of your own class. It is advisable to mention to the professor that you feel the subject he is teaching has a vital bearing on world problems today. While sneering at other stu-

dents, it would be well to tell the professor how irked you get at these giddy college children who don't take a real interest in their studies.

On these occasions, don't fail to be seen carrying extra textbooks on the course; however, one shouldn't read these for they tend to confuse the student.

After holding the door for the professor, the first thing to do on entering class is to look around and see if any other Ringer has brought extra textbooks. If they have, you should run to their desk, ask the title of the book loudly, and be seen copying it. Any time the professor mentions a reference book, you should take down the title. (It is best to hold your pad high in the air, so that the professor will see you.)

Once in the classroom, before the class begins, a good Ringer will always make a clever remark that will endear him to the heart of the professor. For example, let us say you have your classroom on the fourth floor. You can then say (in a loud, giddy voice), "Dr. _____, four flights are too much to climb. I want to take advance courses in history, but I won't do it unless you have them on the first floor." This is extremely effective, for under the guise of humor—which fools the rest of the class—you have let the professor know that you are utterly fascinated by his subject. These examples should give the student a working knowledge of Pre-Class Ringing.

Post-Class Ringing

Anyone who has been in a college classroom knows that as soon as

See RINGING, page 9

DON LIEF for Advocate

Delegate to Student Council
from Current Affairs Club
'47

Student Council Bulletin
Boards Committee '47-'48

Student Council Class
Elections Committee '47

Literary Club

SURVEYOR, Literary
Magazine

Current Affairs Club

World Government Seminar

Independent Student's Assn.
Intramural Basketball, Bow-
ling, Volleyball, Tennis



An Active Independent
Supporting the
I.S.A. Platform

CHET McCALL

Qualifications:

HATCHET

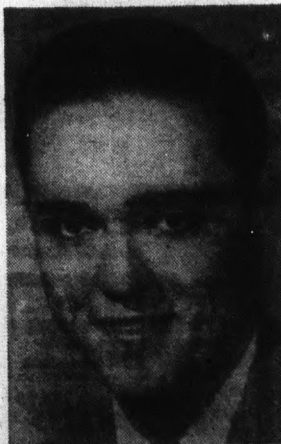
Junior Staff '46
Sports Editor '46

CHERRY TREE
'Advertising Staff '48

CUE 'N' CURTAIN
Business Staff '46

VARSITY BASKETBALL
'45-'46

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY



PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Religious

Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

● REVEREND EDWARD ELSON, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the University Chapel this Friday at 12:10 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.

Baptist Student Union

● SPEAKERS for the Baptist students devotional meetings this week are as follows: Howard Rees, Monday; Berkley Ormand, Tuesday; Bob Merrill, Wednesday; Sallie Fort, Thursday. Meetings are at 12:10 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church.

The Baptist Students' Spring Retreat will be April 23, 24 and 25 at Camp Chopawamsic.

Canterbury Club

● MINISTRY of Church will be discussed by Harold Shaffear at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Library of St. John's Church, 1821 16 Street.

Christian Science Organization

● ROBERT STANLEY Ross, C. S. B. of New York City, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science this Sunday afternoon at 3 in Gov. 101. His topic will be "Christian Science: It Reveals Man's Dominion over Evil." Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Hillel Foundation

● LILLIAN DRESHER, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal on campus, announced today that Hillel Foundation will extend the "destiny" drive in an effort to over-subscribe the \$1,000 quota. Contributions to date are \$671.25.

Phi Alpha was awarded a plaque by Hillel for the largest contribution by a Jewish fraternity or sorority. Phi Alpha collected \$229; Phi Sigma Sigma, \$220; TEP, \$72; AEPI, \$20; and Hillel Foundation, \$98.85.

Mrs. Evelyn Berkowitz will direct the Hillel Choral group in a Musicales Friday evening at 8:30 in Hillel House. Everyone is invited.

Lutheran Student Association

● MEMBERS OF all faiths are cordially invited to a public program sponsored jointly by the Lutheran Student Associations of George Washington and Maryland Universities this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church Center, 736 Jackson Place.

Guest speakers will include: Dr. Carl Lundquist of the National Lutheran Council, and Miss Vivian Wickey of the Student Service Commission. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

The Wednesday Noon Club will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street.

Westminster Foundation

● RETREAT WILL be held for all Presbyterian students Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Chopawamsic. Transportation will be provided from the Western Presbyterian Church Friday evening at 8 and Saturday afternoon at 1.

Election of officers will be held by the Westminster group at the meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Foundation Headquarters. A special business meeting will replace the regular Westminster service tonight.

COLLEGIATE Tea Dancing

Every day—Monday
thru Saturday
Five to Seven
Sande Williams
and his orchestra
ONE DOLLAR
No Cover Charge
Tax Absorbed

Palladian
Room
THE SHOREHAM
Conn. Ave. at Calvert



Surveyor Requests Return of Money

• THE BUSINESS manager of The Surveyor requests that all fraternities, and other organizations return all Surveyor money and outstanding copies of The Surveyor to Building T.

Sigma Tau Initiates Twenty-Six

• TWENTY-SIX new members and one honorary member will be initiated into Xi chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at a banquet this Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Installation of new officers will also take place then.

New members are George Pynn, John Glessner, John B. Allen, Harry McNaughton, Benjamin Cruickshanks Jr., Byron Mizell, Salu Schack, Hillis McGee, Burr Latta, Alexander Levin, Albrecht P. Barsis, Norris C. Hekimian, Merrit Downing, Justin C. Schaffert, Wallace G. Kistler Jr., Frank C. Braugh.

Robert C. Koche, Edgar E. Morgan, James K. Haskell, Charles K. Mann, Walter P. Cannon, Graham Schofield, Lawrence E. Brown, Norman Czajkowski, Elmer G. Sunday Jr., and Richard A. Eldridge.

Professor Otkar Kabelac will be initiated as an honorary member.

Officers to be installed are Irving Liljegen, president; Robert Manville, vice-president; Woodrow Mullins, corresponding secretary; Robert Kautz, treasurer; James Sinsbaugh, recording secretary; William Heiser, historian; and Birch Eakin, member of the Engineer's Council.

Ringers

(Continued from Page 8)

class is over, there is a rush of eager students to the professor's desk. One will notice that the same students do so everyday. These are the Ringers! They have one thing in common—they are all passing the course. Since you also want to pass the course, you'll join them.

The best method of Post-Class Ringing is to rush to the professor's desk from one's seat in the first row—a good Ringer always has a seat in the first row, on the aisle, or in an equally prominent position—ask a leading question, then stand around being vitally interested in the discussion and guffawing at the statements of other Ringers.

This is a good time to drop notes pertaining to the subject on the floor (scatter them well so the professor will see them), mention articles you have read pertaining to the subject, request advice on additional reference, and if the professor hasn't written a book, say that you feel a man of his caliber should make this great contribution to the field.

Lastly, you should not forget the goodbye statement, which has the important effect of leaving a lasting impression on the professor. After holding the door for the professor, and returning his books (naturally you've been carrying his books), you should say, "I have to leave you now professor, I'm going over to the library to do some research in our course."

(Next week the authors will discuss Extra-curricular Ringing or Love Thy Professor.)

DRIVE IN TONITE AND SEE—AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Phone OX 4400

April 14, 15, 16

"13 RUE MADELINE"

James Cagney, Annabella

April 17

"SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon

Raymond Massey

April 18, 19

"SWELL GUY"

Bonny Tufa, Ruth Warrick, Ann Blyth

Time 7 to 9 p.m.

THE NEWEST • THE LARGEST • THE NEAREST
AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre

Workshop To Resume Broadcast Operations

• USING BORROWED equipment, the Radio Workshop has resumed operations earlier than had been planned in order to keep the student body informed on up-to-the-minute developments during election week.

Tentative broadcasting periods of 45 minutes daily are scheduled for the rest of the week. If there is sufficient student interest, the Workshop will attempt to schedule an additional program from 5 to 6 p.m. daily.

These broadcasts will feature a summary of local and campus news at 12:30 p.m., and disc-jockey Stan Berlinsky and Walt Robbins will resume their request programs of popular and semi-classical music. Special election week features will also be presented.

Student Council Advocate William Wendt has sanctioned the Workshop's plan of granting broadcast time to candidates and their campaign managers, in order for students to become acquainted with candidates and their platforms.

WGWU welcomes candidates to

appear over the air in person, or to submit statements which will be read by staff announcers. The statements should be brief, composed of short sentences, and submitted in the form of double-spaced typewritten copy. All campus news and election material should be brought to WGWU's studios in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium. Candidates may arrange for air time by calling Isaac at Draper Hall, Republic 8748.

Madeline Smith revealed that the station was enabled to resume its broadcasts to the Student Club through the loan of equipment by Colonial Enterprises, headed by Ken Folse. After this week, she said, the Workshop hopes to employ its own equipment in continuing daily broadcasts.

Radio Workshop will hold an important meeting at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium. To be discussed are programming for the remainder of the term, plans for the summer sessions, and revision of membership requirements.

BILL CANTWELL for PRESIDENT



Omicron Delta
Kappa Fraternity 44-48

George Washington University Varsity Basketball Team 46-47
Captain 47-48

Captain Varsity Basketball Team 43-44
Hampden Sydney College

Honorary Captain
Virginia All State
Basketball Team 44

Newman Club 46-47

Contributed to Hampden
Sydney Bulletin

The Student Council has approved this man
as a write-in candidate

JANE SHANKS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

G. W. U. Players
Construction Crew and
Production Staff

Tassells—46-47

Big Sis

Religious Council
Delegate 47-48
Secretary 48

Public Relations and Program
Committee

Delphi 48-49

Phi Mu Sorority
Social Chairman 46-47
House President 47-48
Pledge Trainer 47-48

Baptist Student Union
Publicity Director 46-47
President 47-48
Vice-Pres., Md. & D. C.
Baptist Student Union



Collegiate Briefs

• UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S thirteenth annual Interfraternity Sing will be held April 28 at 7:15 p.m. in their Ritchie Coliseum. Thirty fraternities and sororities will compete for the two cups offered by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, sponsors of the event.

Commencement at the University of Maryland will be held June 5 this year at the Fifth Regiment Armory, according to Dr. J. Ben Robinson, chairman of the commencement committee. Over 1100 students, the largest class in the history of the University, will be graduated.

Maryland's eighth annual horse show will be held on the University's grounds May 8, starting at 10 a.m. Admission will be one dollar. The show is open to public competition, and further information may be received from Ann J. Fennessey at Tower 5044, or from Scotty Crawford, Box 1042, University of Maryland.

Maryland's ROTC band, color guard, and Pershing Rifle company participated in the annual Army Day parade April 6.

BILL LYNCH

for

Comptroller

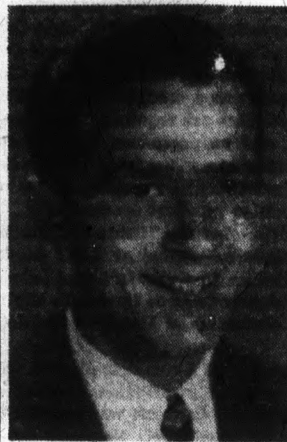
Pi Kappa Alpha

Vice-President

Social Chairman

Pledge Class Treasurer

Two Years of Accounting



Mary Ellen Allison

for

Freshman Director

Social Chairman
Junior Pan-Hel

Sigma Kappa
Social Chairman
President, Pledge Class

Canterbury Club

Freshman Follies '47.



JAY WOLF

Activities

and

Program Director

Alpha Theta Nu,
Treasurer

Phi Alpha

Hillel Foundation

Current Affairs Club

Past Vice-President
Phi Eta Sigma

Carr Scholarship



Gives Full Approval of the I. S. A. PLATFORM

The Way I See It

By IRA KALFUS

• A SHOT IN THE DARK was fired this week and Varsity Sports at this University got it right in the back. Some people decided to get high-hatted, and went straight to the Colonial Athletic scene for their guinea pig.

The Student Life Committee, big-wig organization on campus, (composed of both faculty and student members) really gave a sour display on a technical interpretation. The fundamental question being, "Is college sports at this University, deemed important enough, so as to consider a Varsity Sports captaincy, a major position?" In short, does a person who holds the responsibility of leadership over his University teammates, who are representing, and are an integral part of that University, respectable enough to claim a major activity? The question boomerangs right into the lap of the University policy makers. By their cross-eyed decision, they pushed Colonial Sports right down the ladder. Here is the chain of events in this fiasco:

Bill Cantwell, Colonial basketball captain was persuaded (by a petition of over 800 names) to run for the office of Student Council President. The last possible minute, the Student Council Committee, with an eye on the Constitution, was in a dither as to Cantwell's eligibility. In order to qualify as a candidate for the Presidency, a major, or two minor activities are required. The "major activity" listings were scanned, and no provisions for a Varsity Captain were even made. To further stress the irony of the situation, it was also omitted in the minor activities category. It was obvious to everyone, that the position was just overlooked.

The Student Council Committee shot the "Cantwell situation" up to the top University mouthpiece, Student Life. Student Life either fell asleep at the switch, or just wouldn't read between the lines. They gave a thumbs down decision on Cantwell's eligibility. With this rejection, the minimization of University Athletics had been spotlighted.

However, this affair does not end on a complete discord. The Student Council, committee of original jurisdiction, decided not to abide by the Student Life decision. Cantwell was granted the privilege of running as a "write in" candidate. He would not be permitted the decency of appearing on the official ballot, but those wishing to vote for him could legally write his name in.

The Hatchet Sports Department endorses no candidate. We leave that to the political element. But, we are 100 per cent behind the importance and stature of Collegiate Sports at this University. We respect, and will back up all those participating in our Athletic Program. When the integrity of these people are challenged, or their importance on the campus scene dwarfed, we will consider it our duty to come to their aid. We will tread on as many feet as is necessary to promote these ends.

Colonial Nine Halted At Richmond After Copping Michigan Slugfest; To Face Five Foes In Full Week

By HERB SCHNIPPER

• AFTER RUNNING their early season winning streak to three games, the George Washington baseball team dropped a close 9-8 decision to the University of Richmond at the Virginians' home field on Saturday.

Earlier last week, the Colonials had gained impressive victories over the University of Michigan and Fort Belvoir before home crowds at the Ellipse.

On Tuesday, G. W. walloped a Michigan ball club that boasted Bob Chappuis, Bump Elliot, and Bob Weisenberger of Wolverine football fame. The Michigan representatives, fresh from a one-sided victory over Georgetown, succumbed to a powerful G. W. hitting spree that gave the Colonials an early 15-3 lead. Despite two late-inning rallies by the visitors, G. W. held on to win, 15-11.

Pete King started for the Colonials and went four and two-thirds before retiring to the outfield for the remainder of the game. In his first stint on the mound, King gave up just three runs on five hits and received credit for the win. Pete Coddelli came on in relief to put out the side in the fifth, worked easily through the next two innings, but ran into difficulty in the eighth. In that frame, Coach Zahn called in "Curly" Kuldell, who got the side out and finished the game, lasting out another four run Michigan outburst in the ninth.

A seven-run Colonial third inning practically sewed up the contest then and there. The rally was marked by two hits by King, including a tremendous triple to right field, three walks, a hit-batter, a costly Michigan error, and Bunny Citrenbaum's timely single. G. W. added to its lead in the seventh and eighth, and staved off the late Wolverine uprising to come out on top of a slightly surprised Michigan team.

The Zahnenmen repeated their tactic of a big inning against Ft. Belvoir on Thursday. Adding six runs in the sixth frame to five runs previously scored, G. W. took the game, 11-5. The six-run inning was largely the gift of the Engineers who put on an amazing exhibition of what not to do with a baseball, while the Colonials aided their cause with just two singles. Gene Gould worked the first six frames for G. W. and looked good in his first outing. He allowed three runs before Zahn pulled him out for a pinch-hitter in the big sixth. "Bones" Becraft worked the last three innings and held the Army-men at bay.

The U. of Richmond Spiders, with four previous straight victories this season, put an end to the G. W. string of wins as they gained a 9-8 victory, marring the Colonials' first exhibition on the road. A five-run (See BASEBALL, Page 11)

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. Phone RE. 0184

TUESDAY, April 13 (Last day) "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" with James Stewart, Richard Conte, Open 9:15. Feature at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 14, 15—"THE SWORDSMEN" with Larry Parks, Ellen Drew. Feature at 6:30, 8:00, 9:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 16, 17—"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" with Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker. Friday open 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Saturday feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, April 18, 19—"SLEEP MY LOVE" with Robert Cummings, Claudette Colbert. Sunday feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Monday feature at 8:00, 7:50, 9:50. TUESDAY April 20—"THE SENATOR" with William Powell, Ellen Raines. Feature at 6:30, 8:00, 9:45.

Sailors Face Navy, M.I.T. After 3 Wins

• THE UNIVERSITY SAILORS chalked up their third straight win Saturday, beating Haverford College, Maryland University, and the University of Pennsylvania. They are now facing a grudge race with Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology next weekend at Annapolis.

In a race that will find the Buffmen meeting Navy and M.I.T., both beaten by narrow margins last fall, Colonial skippers may find themselves headed for the national championships at Annapolis in May. With three decisive series wins over six universities in the season thus far, a victory this week might not be considered an upset.

Chalking up their third win, the Colonials blanketed Haverford, Maryland, and Penn, beating 107 boats in the eight race series held on the Potomac this week. Although fluky winds and shallow water near the starting line caused trouble, a thorough knowledge of their boats made the third win easy for the sailors.

A 25 point lead over second place Haverford in the fifth race led Coach Leigh Britte to throw Intramural Champion Bill Harwood and Reid Tait, another promising newcomer, into the races.

While Roger Gookin, 110 class skipper from Maryland took high point honors, scoring 49 of the Terp's points, the 100% average of

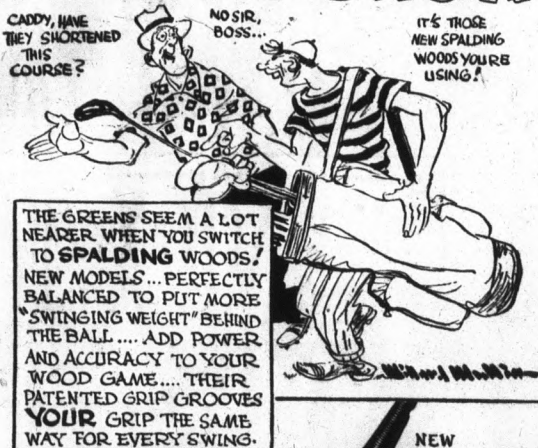
Baseball Schedule

Home Games at Ellipse Unless Otherwise Stated:	
* Indicates Home Game at Griffith Stadium.	
March 31 Harvard—(14-10)	
April 2 Ft. Belvoir—(11-5)	
2 Ft. Belvoir—(11-5)	
6 Michigan—(15-11)	
10 At Richmond—(8-9)	
13 At Maryland	
14 At Quantico	
17 Virginia	
19 At Washington & Lee	
20 At V.M.I.	
23 Maryland*	
26 V.P.I.*	
27 Georgetown*	
29 Washington & Lee*	
May 4 At Fort Belvoir	
7 At Georgetown	
8 Davidson	
11 Richmond*	
22 V.M.I.*	
26 At Virginia	

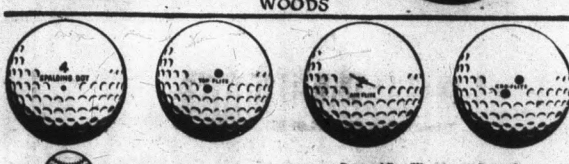
Buff team captain Eric Nordholm, who withdrew after four races, and Jack Smith, who maintained a consistent second during his four races, were the deciding factors in the regatta.

Final standings were George Washington, 107; Haverford, 96; Maryland, 89; and the University of Pennsylvania trailing with 58.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



THE GREENS SEEM A LOT NEARER WHEN YOU SWITCH TO SPALDING WOODS! NEW MODELS... PERFECTLY BALANCED TO PUT MORE "SWINGING WEIGHT" BEHIND THE BALL... ADD POWER AND ACCURACY TO YOUR WOOD GAME... THEIR PATENTED GRIP GROOVES YOUR GRIP THE SAME WAY FOR EVERY SWING.



Dot and Top-Flite at your Pro only. SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

smart collars



for smart scholars



Van Heusen puts variety into collar design—gives you short-points, long-points, wide-spreads, button-downs... all featuring new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling. These and many more campus favorites on fine white broadcloths and oxfords and in exclusive patterns all boasting Van Heusen magic seamanship. Sanitized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

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Shorts...On Girls

BY BEANIE PEEL

• THE PROVERBIAL dignity of the college professor will be put to an acid test tonight, when the curtain goes up on the "G-Street Follies." The faculty show, held to benefit the Women's Activities Building Fund, will find many of the physical education teachers in prominent roles.

Major students in the department are anxiously awaiting the performance of Miss Ruth Atwell, who will do a takeoff on "the efficient secretary." Rivaling Miss Atwell will be Miss Virginia Dennis and Miss Catherine Prentiss, who will jig to the square dance tunes of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance instructor.

HARDWICK AND HARE GIVE TENNIS CLINIC

• MARY HARDWICK and Charlie Hare, former women's and men's British tennis champions, will conduct a tennis clinic at the University gymnasium on Tuesday, April 20.

In order to reach more students, the clinic will be given twice, at 3:45 and at 8:15 in the evening. Admission is free.

Miss Hardwick and Mr. Hare will demonstrate tennis strokes and strategy. Miss Hardwick, well known for her flawless tennis form, is considered one of the best teachers in the country. She and Mr. Hare are currently on tour thru the United States, giving clinics, lectures, and teaching tennis.

UNIVERSITY PARTICIPATES IN HOOD SPORTSDAY

• A DOZEN University sportswomen travelled to Frederick, Maryland, last Saturday afternoon to represent the Buff and Blue in a Spring Sportsday held at Hood College. Students from the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, Wilson College and George Washington gathered on the spacious Hood campus to participate in archery, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

The Colonials won their major victory on the tennis courts, where Lusadel Moore won two sets and tied the remaining two. Isabel Knowles, the other net representative, won one set, tied two, and lost one.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM PICKED

• RIFLE MANAGER Pat Lawlor last week released the names of the girls who were chosen to the varsity and sub-varsity squads.

Kathryn Burchard, Betty Cole, Pat Pope, Lynn Mitchell, and Pat Lawlor were the top five shots of the year. They were selected on the basis of targets fired during the entire season. Sub-varsity members of the team are Gloria Yocum, Ann Hirst, Nan Mitchell, Calva Kephart, and Leuvenia Peel.

Results of the National Intercollegiate Match have not yet been announced, but it is expected that the Colonial riflers finished among the top ten.

BARNARD COLLEGE INVITES G. W. GIRLS

• THE ATHLETIC Association of Barnard College, New York, has invited four University girls to visit their school and to attend an Intercollegiate Weekend on April 24 and 25.

The program will include tennis, swimming, deck tennis, badminton, basketball, and volleyball. A fold and square dance demonstration and party will be held the night of the 24th, and the weekend will be climaxed by a barbecue on Sunday at the Barnard Camp, Croton-on-Hudson.

Maynard Haithcock Badminton Favorite

• MAYNARD HAITHCOCK has been installed as a heavy favorite to cop the Intramural badminton title after emerging victorious in the top bracket of qualifying play. Haithcock, star Colonial eager, gained the final round by downing Skip Foster, John Grinnell, and Johnny Moffatt. Others who have qualified for the finale are Gil Scott, Les Merrill, and Bow Shaw. Orchie Bennington is favored to cop the fifth position with the playoff of the last flight.



• THAT'S DINO BRUGIONI, of Theta Delta Chi, shown breaking the tape for a fast win in last year's 50-yard dash. Sponsored by the Intramural Track Committee, Brugioni also copped the 100-yard dash. A few weeks later, he went on to place first in the Individual Collegiate Extramural Meet. This year Brugioni has been favoring a bad leg, resulting from football practice. However, he is anxious to protect last year's titles, and it is expected he will be toeling the mark at track time. Even with the "Flying Dino," Theta Delta Chi will be hard pressed to repeat last year's victory.

Big Annual Track Meet Saturday; Competition For Trophies Red-Hot

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• THE THIRD ANNUAL George Washington Track and Field Meet will take place Saturday at the Central High School Stadium, 13th and Clifton Streets, N. W. A number of teams, as well as individual contestants have been running around like mad trying to get into shape for the meet. If you see any of them trotting up and down 21st Street, get out of their way and wish them luck.

The track events which have been scheduled for this week are the 50 and 100 yard dashes, the 220, 440, and one mile runs, the half-mile relay (four man teams), and the special 440 yard football dummy relay (also four man teams). In field events, participants will compete for honors in the 12 pound shot put, High Jump, and Broad Jump. Since some of the events run last year have been cut from the program this time, the meet will be shorter and more streamlined.

Last year's meet was won by the independent Washington and Leeites, a team composed of alumni of Washington and Lee High School, across the river in Arlington. The W. & L's took six first places in that meet; the 880 and mile runs, the shot put, high jump, quarter-mile relay, and baseball throw. Theta Delta Chi fraternity won first place in their division by beating out all frats that ran against them.

The Washington and Lee team will not be here to defend their much-sought-after title, but Theta Delta Chi is champing at the bit, expecting to take the meet easily.

The Theta Deltas are in for a rough time, however, since the conceded favorites are the Cindermen and the Commandos, each having, put up a good showing in pre-contest warm-ups. Both teams have good men, plenty of hustle, and the fervent confidence of being able to cop the mercurymen title. It's even money—take your pick!

Individual awards will be given to each event winner, in addition to the All-Track trophy which will be presented to the team with the highest number of points.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 10)

G. W. seventh inning fell one run short of its goal, and thereafter Richmond's big right-hander, Don Ramer, breezed his fast ball past the Colonial batters in an effective job of relief pitching. Faulty fielding proved the downfall of the Zahnmen. Frank Cavallo, Bunny Citrenbaum, and Pete King had one of those days in the outfield, and the Spiders capitalized on the G. W. miscues. Jim Smithson was the unfortunate recipient of poor support as well as a few Richmond "bat-handle" hits. In all, seven runs were charged against him in his four inning appearance. Joe Shank worked the remainder of the game for the Colonials. A two run homer by Frank Cavallo and doubles by Wapinsky and Druckenmiller were the only redeeming features of an otherwise poorly played ball game.

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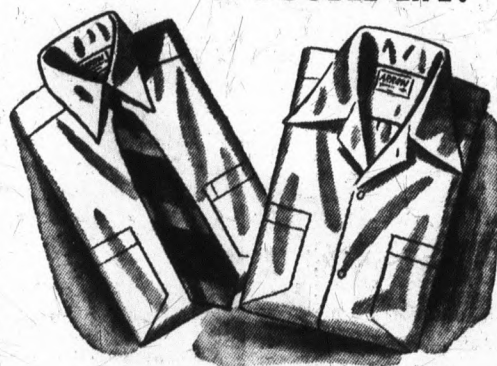
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Tea Given To Honor Players

MISS DRUCIE Snyder, who last year received an award for her characterization of Madame Arcati in the University production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," will pour at a tea being given tomorrow to introduce the members of Congress from North Carolina to the cast of "Dark of the Moon."

Others at the tea table will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin.

The dramatic legend, laid in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, will be presented April 23 and 24 by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium.

An unusual feature of the tea will be the presence of three people associated with the role of Marvin Hudgens. George Anderson, who played Hudgens when the show was first produced as an experimental play by the University of Iowa; John Gifford, who played the part here in Washington at the National Theater and in New York during the play's 40-week run on Broadway; and Stan Telchin, who will play the role of Marvin Hudgens in the University's production, will all be present.

Invited guests include Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall and Mrs. Royall, Senator Clyde Hoey, Sen. and Mrs. William Bradley Ussell, Representative and Mrs. Herbert Covington Bonner, Rep. and Mrs. John H. Kerr, Rep. and Mrs. Graham Arthur Barden, Rep. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar Cooley.

Representative and Mrs. John Hamlin Folger, Rep. and Mrs. Carl Thomas Durham, Rep. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Deane, Rep. Robert L. Doughton, Rep. and Mrs. Hamilton Chamberlain Jones, Rep. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Bulwinkle, and Rep. and Mrs. Monroe Minor Redden.

Also, Dr. Luther Evans, Dr. Duncan Emrick, Dr. Hobart Corning, Mrs. David R. Wind, and Professor Henry Francis Sturdy, of the United States Naval Academy, have been invited, as have been Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, General U. S. Grant III and Mrs. Grant, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mr. Ralph Case and Mr. Thaddeus Malinowski.

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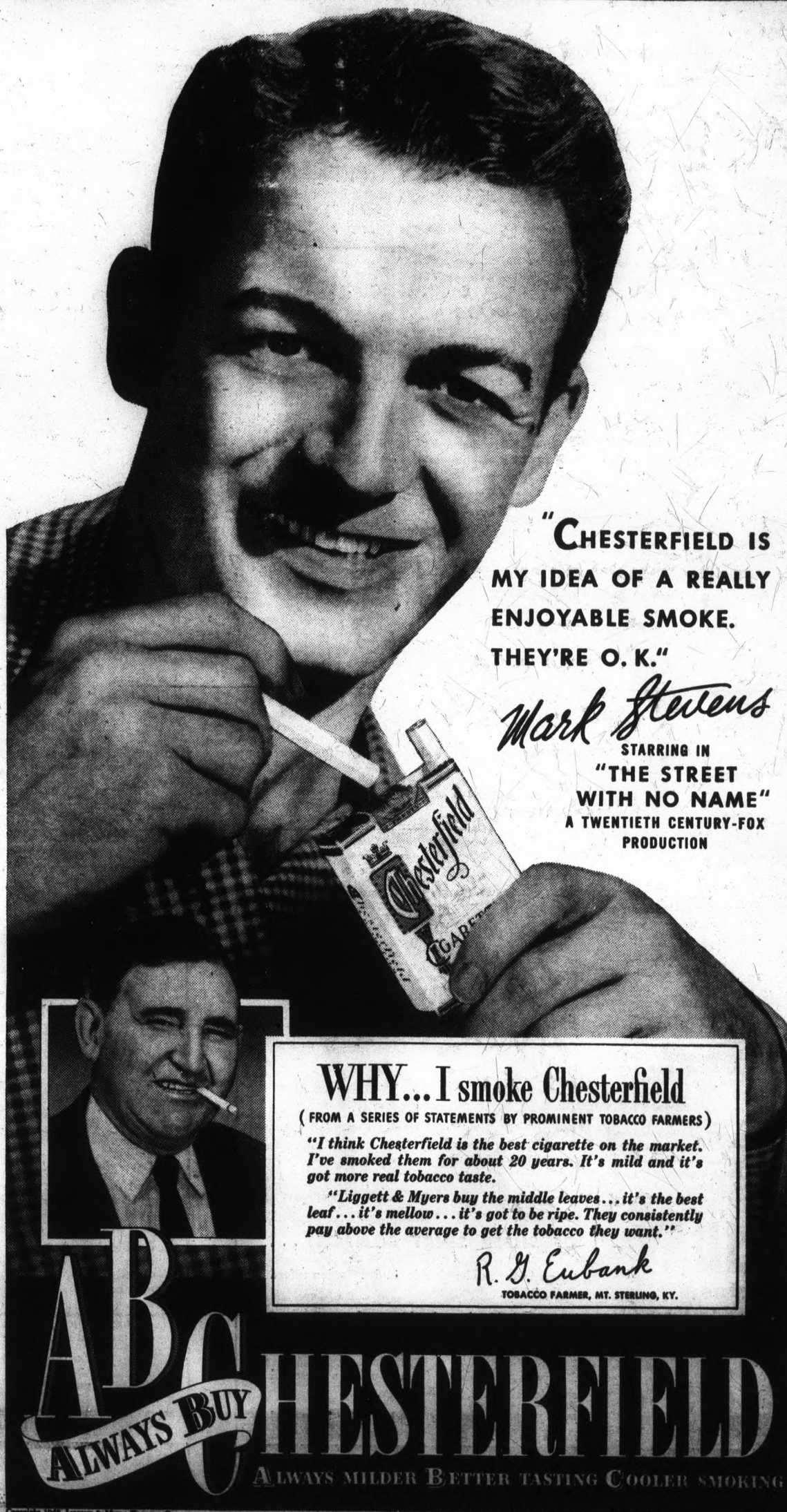
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